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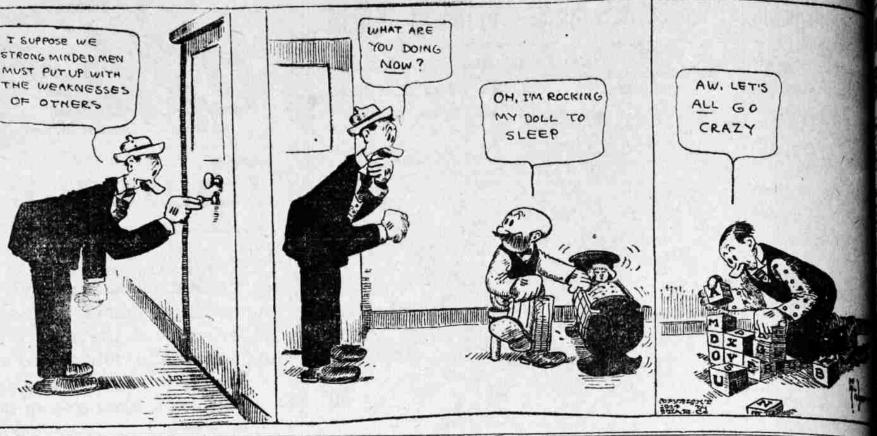
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AND DOESN'T HURT YOU.

REMEMBER HE HASN'T A

Grand Junction Shopmen Promise to Give Salt Lake Stiff Battle.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., March 25 The Skyscrapers' lineup will be practically complete next Sunday, when the team neets the local Rio Grande shop team. Morgan, Knapp, "Lefty" Allen Schultz and Burkhardt can work out on the firing line, with Stripp and McClain beaind the bat. Hester will take his old place at first and Potts will be at short. A couple of the pitchers will be at short. A couple of the pitchers will be at second and third, as Bradehaw and Caldwell will not be here until after the 1st of April, Hueltman, Galena and Davis will be in the outfield.

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This game should be really worth while, as the shownen have several veterans who have made their mark in semi-professional baseball in neveral states. Secor and Cargo, the mainstay pitchers, have seen service in the Texas league, and Dittman was the first-string catcher for the old Smudgers, who rivaled Fort Collins for the state championship when liester played on the latter team, Jacobshagen has been a Donver semi-professional for some time and is an old friend of Bart Woolums, now of Ogden. The rest of the bunch are the best young material that could be garnered around the county.

Galena and Potts, like Hester, spent last spring in Grand Junction with the Great Falls bunch.

Work With Penner

Work With Pepper.

Knapp laid off this afternoon because of a mashed thinnio. He didn't want to interrupt the healing process.

A fast and pepper; workout, following the throwing practice for the pitchers, kept the youngsters on the jump. Hester and Stripp hit and four men in the row and a hard time keeping two balls working. This practice is a great scheme for limbering up creaky backs and petrified muscles.

Morgan is getting into shape better than the rest, although "Lefty" Allen is leeking good for the first day or two on the field. Morgan is a most willing worker and looks ready for the beginning of e season right now. Stripp refuses to let Schultz break a give yet, demanding that he develop is control.

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"The boy can drep 'em into the fin can
all day." Stripp says of the lanky slabster.
Knapp is playing in hard luck. He has
not lad a chance to show what he can
do, on account of his sore thumb. He good with the war club and is learning

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Heater is still worried about the Feds getting Morgan and Knapp. The St. Louis Feds are after the former and both the Brooklyn and Baltimore independents claim the latter boy. Knapp says taey will have to pay him to get him. More than anything close, Herb wants to know what he is going to draw when Branch Rickey sorts out his backstop. McClain is as good as any in the circuit, but the scrappy manager wants to know who is going to relieve him.

UNION TEAMS MAKE PROGRESS IN WORK

Bill Lussi, first baseman, Catcher Dick Crittenden and Pitcher Wesley leave to-day for Portland to John Manager Garret's squad at the training camp on the Vaughn street grounds, says the Helena Independent, Pitcher Ames and Bobby Gibson left Salt Lake today and Harry Thompson has already reported. The other players signed by Garrett have all reported or will be in harness by next Thursday when first practice begins. Manager Garrett writes that he believes he has assembled a pretty good bunch. There will be more than 20 men in uniform this week. If necessary other players are available, providing the recruits are not regarded as speedy enough. The McCredies, Dugdale and Mike Lynch of the Northwestern are all likely to help Garrett if he calls on them.

Slater With Boise.

Howard Slater of Spokane, who is to try for a place on the Boise infleid, arrived Monday night, and will be there strong with the Irrigation crew today, says the Boise Statesman. He is a cleanant young fellow and every inch an athlete.

It is Slater who is apt to give Fred Clark a run for the first base job. Jensen has by no means decided where to play him, but if he shows well at the besinning big he may get a crack at it. Slater comes from Spokane. He was

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KWONG-NOM-LOW

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NOODLES AND CHOP SUEY. Strictly Chinese.

Dinners, 11 to 8 p. m. Short Orders at All Hours M W. SECOND SOUTH William On Choey, Mgr.

Pair of White Sox Stars Who Are Considering Fed. Offers

Left-Joe (''Buck'') Weaver, shortstop; right, Jim (''Death Valley'') Scott.



ED FERGUSON EASY FOR GEORGE NELSON

Event: Visser Tumbles Rider in

shoulders went to the mat in the second fall in eighteen minutes. The men had heen on the mat for a few minutes, when George Nelson charged that Ferguson's lack was greased. Referee Thornton oftered to stop the bout until he could investigate, but Nelson declared that he would win nevertheless. Soon afterward Nelson put on a toe hold. The second fall was made with a head chancery and barlock.

Visser and Rider furnished a real match. Visser and Rider furnished a real match. The Ogden man pinned Rider for the first fall after two minutes and twenty-five seconds of wrestling with a head scissors and bar lock. His second fall was obtained with an arm hold in one minute and forty-five seconds of fast work.

The matches were not well attended and only a small amount was realized for the firemen's association fund, under whose auspices the bouts were held.

JOE CHOYNSKI HEIR

CHICAGO. March 25.—Joe Choynski, former prize fighter, and now director of a Fittsburg sporting fulp, has been loft a legacy of \$10,000 in the will of Jim Pon. a Chinese, whom the boxer befriended years ago. Jim Pon died a few days ago and his sons, Ned Ying and Berr Ying, unable to open the safe in their father's Twenty-second street reataurant. 'The Garden of the Seven Lilies.' wired to their old friend, Choynski. The boxer reached Chicago today and with him brought a safe expert. In a few minutes the hig street doors swung open and on top of a bille of papers was found Pon's will. It appointed Choynski as executor and guardian of Jim Pon's sons and awarded him a substantial part of a good-sized fortune. Choynski's first act of kindness toward Pon was in sending his boys to school. Later, when Jim Pon became wealthy, he sent Ned Ying to America, leaving his wife and their integration officials at Seattle, but Choynski and the child in China, he was balted by the Immigration officials at Seattle, but Choynski and the child in China, he was balted by the Immigration officials at Seattle, but Choynski and the child in China, he was balted by the Immigration officials at Seattle, but Choynski and base in the first of the f

Ned Ylog's wife and mother taken care of in

Varsity Boys Lay Off.

The cold weather on the east bench yester-day made it impossible for the baseball men to get out, but Cosch Hunt, who has been work-ing so hard with the boys, took a number of them into Cosch Benulou's office and put them when to a lot of stuff that they never knew be-fore. Hunt also took a look at many acre arms and prescribed a good rub down.

Franks Call Meeting. The Frank's baseball feam will hold a meet-ing at the Spalding store at 7.50 o'clock Friday evening. All the players are requested to be present. The officials are looking for some good catchers. Anyone wishing a ryour should see Manager Roscom at 7.50 Friday evening, the time



Lake Fireman Wins in Main AMERICAN AVIATORS IN WORLD FLIGHT

Hard-fought Match.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, March 25.—The Salt Lake and Ogden fire department broke even at the Grepheum theater here tonight, when George Nelson of Salt Lake defeated Ed Forginson in straight fails and Peter Visaer of this city obtained two fails from Charles Rider of Salt Lake.

In the third event of the evening, Chester Sharer of Ogden and Vird Marks of Salt Lake wrestled fifteen minutes to a draw.

Ferguson was outclassed in the main event, Nelson demonstrating that he was the better man in every department of the game. For the first fail Ferguson succumbed in seventeen minutes and his shoulders went to the mat in the second fail in eighteen minutes. The men had heen on the mat for a few minutes, when George Nelson charged that Ferguson's back was greassed. Referce Thomston of fered to stop the bout until he could in-

COLLEGES WILL FIX SCHEDULE SATURDAY

Special to The Tribune.

LOGAN, March Es -Cosch Teetzel of the Agricultural college will be in Sait Lake Saturday to preside even the meeting of the Ulah Inter-collegiate association, which will be held there. The purpose of the meeting is to arrange the schedule for the inter-collegiate baseled games and fix a date for the state track meet.

The inunts tournament at the A. C., which began the first of last week, will continue till next Saturday. The contest is for singles only, it is impossible as yet to say which of the ten persons taking part in it will come off victorious.

Firemen's association fund, under se amplices the bouts were held.

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IN CHINAMAN'S WILL

ICAGO. March 25.—Joe Choynski, former fighter, and now director of a Pittsburg single and place will be arranged later.

NEW HAVEN, Coop., March 25.—Harold A. Pumpelly, the Yale football and baseball player, who disappeared from New Haven after he had been ordered under quarantine as a sufficer from scarlet fever, is at his home at Owego, N. T., according to a message received at Vale to-day.

A sore throat can be treated best from the outside. The throat should be rubbed gently with Ballard's Snow Liniment. Apply at night and cover with a cotton cloth bandage; by morning the soreness will disappear. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Schramm-Johnson, Drugs, "The Never-Substitutors," Five (5) Good Stores.

Kodak Pictures Finished. Mail us your films. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 159 Main street. Exclusive photo dealera (Advertisement.)

WEAVER AND SCOTT L. D. S. U. FRESHMEN GET FEDERAL OFFERS WIN FROM SENIORS

Pitcher May Jump to New League.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., March 25,-Before leaving here today for Oakland, Jose Weaver, shortstep of the Chicago White Sox, told friends that he had definitely decided to sign with the Pederal league, unless the White Sox management met his terms. He did not say what his terms were or what offers the Federals had made him, but added that Jimmy ("Death Valley") Scott, one of the White same conclusion. Weaver was offered the third of the class series, and, from the present \$20,000 for three years' service by the indications, the remaining sames of the sorte

RULE RELATING TO RELEASES DEFINED

CINCINNATI. Onio, March 75.—The National Easeball commission today promulated two findings and a notice to all national agreement club. The chira of the Lexington, Ky., club of the Chiro State league for the services of Flaver Fillman was refused, the commission upploiding a ruling of the mational board in the latter's ruling that the player was the property of the Paris cub of the Texas-Oklahoma league. The commission also upheld the national board in the latter's ruling that the player was the property of the Paris cub of the Texas-Oklahoma league. The commission also upheld the national board in the latter's ruling that the player was the property of the Paris cub of the Canadian league, was not entitled to 15 per cent of the money obtained through the sale of players, but both the maltonal board in the latter's ruling that the player by draft.

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Section 18 of the agreement with the Baseball Flayers' fraternity reads as follows: "Before a major league player shall be released outright or under an optional agreement to class A or a lower classification, his services shall first be tendered to all class AA clubs at a price not to exceed \$1000, and then to all class A clubs at a price not to exceed \$750. If he he a drafted player, the club from which he is drafted shall have prior claim to all other clubs in its classification."

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There seems to be a misinderstanding as to the exact meaning of this particular clause.

When a major league club makes application for inter-league waivers, it should at the same time notify the president of the league of which it is a member whether the player will be released unconditionally, outwill be released unconditionally, outright, or under an optional agreement
if waivers are obtained. An outright
release is construed to mean the
player's transfer from one club to another, either with or without a consideration, and without the retention
of the right to recall him. In such
case the player must first be tendered to class AA and class A clubs
at a price not to exceed those stipuinted in section 18.

If it is the latention of the major
league club to release the player
under an optional agreement, then
the amount of the option price shall
not be less than \$300, as stipulated
in rule 13 of the commission, and not
more than the respective amounts
prescribed in section 18 of the fraternity agreement.

nity agreement.

If the major league club and the

If the major league club and the claiming minor league club cannot agree on the optional price, the presidents of the leagues of the respective clubs shall determine the consideration, provided, however. It shall not exceed the amounts fixed in section 18, above quoted.

Section 18 does not change the system of returning drafted players as described in section 9, article 6, of the national agreement and regulated by rule 32 of the commission, in any respect.

A drafted player who has not been

respect.
A drafted player who has not been claimed before February 1, following his selection, becomes subject to section 18 when released by a major league to a minor league club.

Chiefs Surprised.

CHICAGO. March 25.—Charles Comis-key, president of the Chicago American league club, and Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago Federals, both said today they knew nothing of decizion announced by Buck Weaver, the Chicago American shorstop, to join the Federals.

Federals. "I really do not think he will sign with the Federals." Comiskey said. "All my players have signed contracts."

Weeghman said he knew of no offer being made to Weaver. "The Chicago club has made no attempt to get him," he said. "It will not do so if I can prevent it. I said when I went into this venture that I 68d not propose meddling with players belonging to Mr. Comiskey."

Feds Will Be Strict.

NEW YORK, March 25,—President Gilmore of the Federal league, in discus-sing the discipline which will be en-forced on Federal league diamonds, today and the leagues umpires have been in-structed to rule firmly.

"We will go even further than the Na-tional and American leagues in preserv-ing discipline," he said. "Any player who

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White Sox Shortstop and Third Game of Class Series Is Fast Contest; Business and Juniors Today.

Kingsley Clawson's freehman baseball nine o ie L. D. S. U. sprung a big surprise yesterday Sox pitchers, also had a Federal contract afternoon by defeating the senior team of the Launder consideration and had come to the p. S. U. by the seers of 11 to 4. The contest is indications, the remaining games of the series

GRANITE FRESHMEN BEAT SOPHS' TEAM

Freshmen 28
Sophomores 13
The freshmen of the Grantie high school yesterday defeated the sophomores by a more of 23 to 13. The first-year men played strong hall throughout the game and the sophomores were unable to keep up the stride which they bit in the first four innings. The score for the first half of the game was close, and, for a time, things were in the favor of the second-year men. A raily was started in the last of the fifth which steadily brought the freshmen to the head. Howells, for the freshmen to the head. Howells, for the freshmen to the head how for the entire seven linings and was stronger at the end of the game than at the beginning. He will be a strong man for the regular team. The men who played in a creditable manner in the class series games and in practice will be given a chance to play as a team nost Fridar evening after school, when they will meet the Miller-Caboon nine of the Trolley league. This game should give Coach Willard Ashton a good line on his men.

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and Bird B. Schenck, E. Smith

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Goodwin S. B. Taylor

Jones T. Gardiner

Stone D. Draft Spencer. Freshmen 28 Sophomores 13

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS SERIES END TODAY

The game scheduled yeaterday at the high school between the junior and senior class teams for the championship of the class series was postponed until this afternoon. The scalers will meet the juniors for the stille, and the freehmen will play the sophomores for the cellar position. The games will be played on the high school campus and will probably start at 5 o'clock.

The class series at the west side has proved interesting and among the new material are several stars who will put up fights for positions on the regular nine. Among the pitchers are Stanley Johnson and Kenneth Treeder. Treesder is certain to make the team, as he is undoubtedly the best pitcher at the west side. This summer he will probably play bell at Garifield.

As the scalors have the most "H" men on their team they have the best champe for the scalors today will probably be Harry Kilpatrick, the star pitcher of the Real and Black hast year, and Bill Goodrich, captain and star infielder of the team this year. Wilfood Leonard will do the catching for the upper classmen. As Kilpatrick was the achool pitcher last year, he will be permitted to pitch three innings only. For the juniors Keineth Treader will do part of the Bitching and Francis Fletcher will also

Practice Games

WAYCROSS, Ga. March 15.—The St. Louis American league team today defeated the Waycross Georgia State league club, 10 to 1.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Georgetown university nine proved an easy victim for the Washington Americans in the first exhibition game on the home arounds here today. Washington winning, 10 to 2. Mumford and Ayros, recruits, held the collegians safe throughout the game.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, March 25.—The Nathville Southern league team today played the St. Louis American first team to a S to S tie. The game was called at the end of the ninth inning because of darkness. Witte, who pitched eight innings for St. Louis, gave seven bases on balls. Score:

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St. Louis S 10

MACON. Ga. March 25.—The Gleveland American association team again defeated the Boston Nationals today, 3 to 2 giving Cleveland three of Score.

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RIVERSIDE, Cal. March 23.—Pive runs in the fest liming of the game here today between the bleago Americane No. 1 and the Les Angeles coast leaguers gave the Walte Sox a lead and hey won easily 16 to 5. Perrist was touched up Score R. H. E. hirago 10 5 1 20 20 Angeles 5 20 4 Batterles—Lathrop and Slight; Ferritt, Check

twirl a part of the game. Lenter Jarvis will do the catching. These games will finish the class series at the west side.

Although spring vacation will be observed next week at lite high school, the school baschall candidates will play three practice games. On Wednesday the fille will play the All Hallows college team on the high school campus. Other games, which Manager Rudine has arranged, are with the University of Utah olne and the Westminster Collegiate institute. The university team and the Collegiate institute will probably be played on Monday and Tuesday, although final arrangements in this connection have not been completed.

ALL HALLOWS TEAM ARRANGES FOR GAMES

All Hallows college and the Sali Lake high chool are scheduled for a practice game next Wednesdar afterneon on the high school dis-Wednesdas afternoon on the bigh benoon the mond.

A practice game will be played between the University of Utah and All Hallows, on the former's ground, Friday afternoon. The Knighta of Columbus and All Hallows will play their second game next Sunday morring. In the former game the Knighta were very much in need of practice, but they are confident of making the college play for their lives Sunday.

The game cobeduled for last Monday between All Hallows and the Westminster college was called off, as two of the collegians were on the sick list. Navy Beats Swartmore.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 25.—In the opcoing baseball game of the season, the Naval scademy defeated Swartmore today, 12 to 5.

STANFORD ATH

Californians

Show Their Skill

in May.

POLICE JUDGE P CLABBY ON PRO LOS ANGELES, March March

LOS ANGELES March and Charles Laurence, a policest in January 28 hart. Hanny Claby, Arthur McQueen, a trainer was the first for three years in all sel cach, by Judge White is police Scatterees were suspended, he the fact that Clabby ages \$1000 damages, but the falle were placed on wobalion for fing that time neither man this controversy or visit any plus exposed to temptation. Asset that neither stay out all ages to battourny period.

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WANTED - NICKNAMES

A new nickname is wanted for the Salt Lake baseball del-is wanted for the Murray club. "Skysernpers" is unwieldly and it never got Salt Lake anything better than second place. The Tribune offers season tickets for the "at home" game Lake and Murray teams for the best nickname to supplant

ers," and for a name for Murray. "Mormons" and "Saints" for obvious reasons. The plan has the indersement of George president of the Salt Lake club, and Dr. C. P. Harveille, president Murray club.

If more than one person submits the name finally approved president of the club, the winner will be determined by let. Fill out the following and mail to the sporting editor of The

Nickname (Salt Lake)..... Nickname (Murray)

Address Competition ends April 24.